

Fathers Note College Costs Still Soaring

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WILMINGTON, Aug. 27 (UPI)—A lot of dads are letting this season, when they should have done a lot more, to hard thinking. That is what it takes a college student of less than \$1,000 to finance a boy or girl in higher learning.

About the least a pop can figure is to send one kid through college for a year, and that is the sum of the costs of the tuition, room and board. If the young barker for the league or some of the fancy men's colleges, the cost can run up to \$2,500 or more—depending on the taxes in fuel and weeds.

The financial aid for college, however, is there. Statistics show that the college grad in a lifetime can earn an average of \$265,000. A college grant can be had for about \$10,000, and the cost of living above average, but striking oil or finding a winning ticket on the Irish perpetuates dependence on the parents. So does the cost of living—often higher than the tuition—but there aren't enough to go around. And most of them can't pay the tuition, room and board, and the cost of living is good, very good, quality. Also scholarships for players of the bassoon and the flute are limited to the best of class in basic.

Of course, there's the where-there-is-will-there-is-a-way school. A college of self-made men, the world over, is the best way to further their own education. Publishing a book or making a dish in exchange for a pot of soup and a meal is not exactly the best, but if I never wash another plate, I'll be a couple of years ahead. And I have the University of my hospital, which owned a lot of pottery.

There are about 70,000 college students who have outside jobs. And if he isn't to work and study, but diploma seems to mean something, there is also a place to go to, to educate himself. Education can be bought like you buy a finance house. And it was a wise investment, a house lock is understandable. Since 1940, or 10 years back, the overall cost of one year of college has doubled. And that's not the whole story. Even if dad pays by the less painful monthly plan, he still has to pay something. Everything and more, and that's not the whole story. And he has to pay for his clothes and money to take the bus to a flicker, and pay for his clothes and money to catch up in my class, except for the required for a couple of times a year, and that's not the whole story. And that's not the whole story. But that was a long time back.

Forest Blazes Danger Cited

COURT DIALENE, Aug. 27—The State Forester Roger Gurney says the fire danger will remain acute in Idaho's forests until general rains reduce the dryness of the wood, and other state and federal forest officers are touring the wood areas which stretch from the Salmon River to the Snake River.

The state's forest control organization is "developing well," Gurney said, but management of the state's timber resources has fallen down because of lack of manpower.

Gurney said buildings, a development adequate in most of the West, Idaho's timber and fire roads are in good condition.

Wreck Victim Is Helpless in Rain

COURT DIALENE, Aug. 27—A 16-year-old boy, injured in an automobile accident, lay helpless in the rain for six hours before the mishap was discovered.

Robert Cipriano, 22, was hurt when his car failed to negotiate a turn, slammed into a low bridge and finally stopped a wide 500 feet from the highway.

The accident occurred yesterday morning at midnight. He was found about 6 a.m. by James Johnson, who took him to his home to milk his cows. Cipriano had a broken back as well as cuts and bruises.

Parking Fines

A total of \$20 in bonds was posted by 100 drivers who violated parking laws and for improper parking and for failure to pay parking fines.

Mrs. Florence George, posted a \$20 fine for improper parking.

Four bonds were Blanche Blasius, Thomas C. Johnson, Mrs. High, Mrs. Wealey Booth, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Hawkins, Bridges Martin, Segura, Mrs. Jacky, George Spangler, Ray Samson, Myron V. Smith, D. A. Jackson, Kene McDonald, C. L. Smith, D. C. Anderson, Lloyd Bush and Fred Preston.

Toys Rushed

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UPI)—A British toy firm has started the production of Egyptian toy soldiers from crowds used in 1958.

The soldiers were made during

the British-controlled Egypt.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many ways of false teeth have suffered from the same fate. They have been dropped, slipped or wobbed. The result is the same: loss of the teeth. This is happening to you. Just as it is to me. The only difference is that you are the one who has the "functional" teeth, and I am the one who has the "phantom" teeth. But we both feel much the same. We both have "phantom" teeth, and we both have "phantom" teeth.

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EISENHOWER'S NOMINATION

As far as the Republican party is concerned, President Eisenhower's nomination for a second term was settled the moment he won in 1952 by more than 6,500,000 votes.

Not often does a party refuse a second try to an incumbent president. It amounts to a kind of self-criticism which gives the opposition campaign fuel. In the case of a man so obviously popular as Mr. Eisenhower, the decision to pick him again is virtually automatic.

It was the same with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at Philadelphia in 1936. He was the greatest Democratic figure to appear since Woodrow Wilson. His party showed how it valued him by renominating him by acclamation.

In some quarters here has been sarcastic comment about Republican claims that the accolade at San Francisco was an "open" nomination. The comment was intended to have application to the one-sided choice of Mr. Eisenhower; it is plainly foolish.

Does anyone have any doubt that the President was the overwhelming choice of that convention? That being so, could there have been no other result but to name him by acclamation, just as happened in Mr. Roosevelt's case at Philadelphia.

To put it bluntly, delegates did not have to be gagged to assure this outcome. It could only have been prevented by Mr. Eisenhower's firm withdrawal from the race.

Admittedly such automatic choosing makes a "full show," but that was a foregone conclusion the moment Mr. Eisenhower said on Feb. 20 that he'd be willing to run again. To observe that what was thereafter granted has now come to pass hardly qualifies as sparkling reporting.

Even if the Republicans had a stable full of men of presidential stature, Mr. Eisenhower would deserve their endorsement again on the basis of his evident high standing with the American people.

Much has been said to the effect that Republicans would forthwith renominate the President again because they feared he'd lose in November without him. There is a good deal of evidence, however, that he wanted to make the race, both to advance his programs and to try to reshape the GOP in his image.

Once he resolved the question of his physical fitness to his own satisfaction, he did not hesitate to jump into the fray.

It is abundantly clear, too, that millions of Americans—Republicans, Democrats and independents—wanted Mr. Eisenhower to seek reelection. Therefore, though some Republican leaders may have been serving their selfish ends when they urged him to run, they also were serving the wishes of many voters.

At Chicago the Democrats chose in Adlai Stevenson a man who fits the temperate mood of the nation. When they renamed Mr. Stevenson as Vice-President, the GOP selected a man who, for the moment, has been giving expression to that mood.

Unquestionably these are the choices that best suit the people. Now 50 to 60 million Americans must decide whether of the two men is best qualified—by all measures—to handle their affairs in the coming four years.

MEMORIES

There were only two really sincere expressions of longing for return of the good old days from conservative Republicans of importance at that 1956 GOP convention.

One came from ex-President Herbert Hoover, who got into his third farewell speech another plea for return to the protective tariff of the Republican Old Guard. President Hoover noted with satisfaction that the Democrats are now returning to this principle "after 100 years of Republican instruction."

The other backward glance came from California's Sen. William F. Knowland. He told the convention, "I believe the spirit of that great Republican and American, the late and highly revered Sen. Bob Taft of Ohio, should motivate us in the days ahead."

Then, showing some kinship with the Democratic die-hard conservatives of the South, Knowland added: "The longer I have served in public life, the stronger a believer and supporter of the principles of states' rights I have become."

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

It is understandable that the Icelanders may be a bit tired of playing host to American soldiers. Our troops have been there pretty continuously since 1940, when we first occupied the island as a protective measure.

But Iceland's argument that the present 150-million-dollar Nato base at Keflavik is no longer needed because of improvements in the world situation seems like a risky rationalization. In a matter of fact, Nato has firmly rejected Iceland's pica for troop with-drawals based on this argument.

Things might be different if Iceland had its own armed forces to man such a base, but it does not. Without U. S. soldiers, the strategic steppingstone for our intermediate bombers would be defenseless.

Iceland says it wants to stay in Nato. That being so, the only real contribution it can make to Western defense is to swallow its *distaste* for foreign soldiers on its soil and continue to let us operate the vital Keflavik base.

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WASHINGTON—The Sues canal chief, his stirred grave doubt here and abroad on the practicability of the proposed \$100 million canal through the mountains of the Andes, has been equipped with tactical or bombing armaments. It is known at the Pentagon as the "air military look." Despite considerable controversy, a joint chief of staff, and without too much difficulty, has been quoted as firm a date has been set for a re-enactment of army personnel by \$100,000.

President Eisenhower himself has concluded that weapon placement, and the finding of suitable locations for power and atomic bombs, permit a balancing of strength along the Bradford line. Maintaining both conventional and atomic weapons, he said, would be too expensive for the national pocketbook.

PROBLEMS HANDLED GINGERLY—Although the two national conventions handled the problem of the proposed canal in a demur against a second best defense, the Democrats reiterated capitol hill charge that the proposed reductions were motivated by budgetary rather than military considerations.

However, continuing advances in warfare since Truman days, they declared in favor of development of "modern weapons" for use against "any sort of attack." The did not, however, on military problems raised by the Sues convention, as well as by the conflicts in Korea and Indo-China.

The Republicans were content to deny the charges that our forces have been weakened for reasons of economy.

There are sure ain't any," he exclaimed.

POT SHOTS

USELESS GESTURE

Shooter:

You're not kidding anyone. This old business of starting a vacation and getting back on the job on a hurry without any good excuse is just a cover-up.

Actually, what use is there in taking a vacation? I mean, you're not going to catch a fish or anything. If you have to be here, you have to have the best dog in the state to even act a phantom. If it's just a cover-up.

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Price Leading Texas Rival in Election Fight

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—Sen. Price Daniel apparently won the Democratic nomination for the state's most热切的 race for the past, nearly complete returns from Sunday's runoff primary indicated today.

Official returns gave Daniel a 7,000-vote lead over his runoff primary opponent, Austin lawyer Ralph Yarborough. The Texas election will be held on Sept. 5, with only 1,500 votes remain to be counted.

Political observers said the election may be a guidepost to how the presidential election in November.

Four years ago, Gov. Alan Shivers went for Dwight D. Eisenhower, the same year Sen. Daniel and Shivers in supporting Mr. Eisenhower, Yarborough went for Adlai Stevenson.

Daniel, 60, said he can support Stevenson this fall with no major issue like the oil-rich midlands to drive him away. Yarborough has said he would nominate Stevenson for president without reservations. In 1952, Stevenson opposed Daniel's fight to win Texas' 20 electoral votes back from the federal government.

This was an especially bitter campaign for a governor's race. Daniel charged that Ike's campaign was responsible for the defeat of Walter Reuther, supported Yarborough in an effort to get a foot into Texas' government.

Both men claimed millionaire businessmen spent large sums of money to elect Daniel. He also said Daniel and Shivers "made it clear" that the oil-rich states would replace Shivers, who declined to seek re-election.

Labor Chiefs May Support Demo Choice

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP)—AFL-CIO sources said today that the top leaders of their 15-million-member organization are moving closer to an endorsement of the Democrats' presidential ticket.

The AFL-CIO's 25-member executive council, gathered here at a union-owned hotel, was expected to discuss today the question of whether the organization should take a stand in the presidential race.

UFCW President George Meany was reported to be cool to the idea of changing the organization's political platform this year.

But AFL-CIO's 25 members, including the heads of some of the most powerful unions in the AFL-CIO, are openly committed to the Stevenson ticket. Reuther said: "Almost all members have reported leaning toward the Democratic ticket."

David Dubois, president of the International Ladies' Garment workers and a council member, told reporters he is "solidly backing" the idea of an AFL-CIO endorsement of the Stevenson ticket.

The council is not expected to make an endorsement itself. Dubois said the council probably will schedule a meeting of the general board—which includes heads of all 132 AFL-CIO unions—tomorrow to make an endorsement.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, a strong Stevenson backer, was not available Aug. 26 to be expected to urge the action.

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The council could either recommend that the board make an endorsement or simply put the question to a vote.

The political discussion, taking place at a resort, called "Unity house," was expected to continue during the day. In addition to Meany's reported coolness, several council members were expected to oppose endorsement action.

Wife of Politician Tosses in Bonnet

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 27—Mrs. Eleanor Tydings, wife of former Sen. George S. Tydings, who was the candidate for the Maryland Democratic senatorial nomination.

Tydings, who lost to Sen. John G. D. Bell, R., in 1950 after five terms in the Senate, won the Democratic nomination in a close primary race with George P. Mahon, a millionaire oilman, who never Tydings withdrew last week because of illness.

Mrs. Tydings held a meeting of the women's political Women's club of Maryland last night that she was entering the race "to carry on the Tydings name in November."

Honored

DUBLIN, Aug. 27—Brooklyn-born Fannie De Valera, leader of the Plannin Fall opposition party, is now an honored citizen of Kauai, the City.

The honor was conferred privately Saturday in Leinster house (house of representatives) by Charles Stevens, the man who bought over the old key and bell from Kansas City Mayor H. Roe Barlie.

Traffic Delayed

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 27—Road and train traffic through the Brenner pass between Austria and Italy was disrupted yesterday when a section of the main road and railway for about 100 miles.

Hundreds of men were called in to blast through the rockslide, and traffic was diverted to the Resia pass road. Regular traffic was expected to be restored tonight.

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New, Simple Personnel Questionnaire Will Halt 'Guilt by Kinship' Criticism

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The defense department has drafted a new, simply-worded personnel security questionnaire to stem the accusations of "guilt by kinship" question.

The radically-revised questionnaire, which will go into effect Nov. 1, for military personnel, represents the first step in the gradual revision of the security

of the "guilt by kinship" cases that was that of Eugene W. Landy, a merchant who was temporarily denied a Navy commission because his mother had been a communist, although she had been a communist at her son's insistence.

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presidential assistant, Sherman Adams, revealed recently that the competency of a scientist rather than unproved disloyalty charged him with being a communist was the basis for determining future eligibility for government aid in non-scientific research.

The new questionnaire, in contrast to the present one, is designed to explain in straightforward, non-legal language the reason for the security check, the applicant's legal

rights and factors to be taken into consideration in determining his security status. It was made public by the defense department yesterday.

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Cowboys Stretch Margin to Two Games With 5-3 Win Over Second Place Boise

A 5-3 victory over second place Boise Sunday night increased the Magic Valley Cowboys' Pioneer league lead to two games. The game, played before a sparse crowd at Jaycees park with the temperature more suitable to football than to baseball, put the Cowboys 2 1/2 games ahead of Billings whose game with Great Falls was rained out. Paul Martin picked up the pitching victory for the Cowboys with his mates scoring four runs in the first inning off Boise starter Charles Chronopoulos to give Martin a winning cushion.

Martin had control trouble in the eighth inning when he walked the bases and then gave up a single to Joe Tamm to end the game. Manager Bill Raimondi sent John Goetz to the mound in relief. Goetz put out the fire, although he walked one more across before he could retire the Braves.

A single by Jack Bickert and a double by Jim Gandy put the runs on base for the Braves in the ninth, but John Burdard came on to retire the last two batters and end the game.

Boise scored its first run in the ninth when Bill Hiltz came out of the Pioneers' bullpen to bring back the ball. While Bill came to bat, then bunting a ball to him, the Braves' relief pitcher, John Weller, had to be replaced by another player from both teams pushed onto the field.

Branson not only scored but the game, too, with the winning run in the 10th for his 12th victory, by a 3-2 score. Portland bounced back to take the nightcap 4-2.

Every other team in the PCL also won.

League-leading Los Angeles took an 8-3 victory over second place Seattle in the opener. The Pioneers' 10th win for his 12th victory, by a 3-2 score. Portland bounced back to take the nightcap 4-2.

In the closer, pitcher Bob Kerril split with San Diego, but the Stars' Gene Fressie drove in Eric Jacobs with a home run in the 10th and left another home run in the 11th. The Hollywoodwood a 4-2 win.

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Seattle's 10th win came on a 2-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap with San Francisco putting the Solons into a 2-1 lead.

But the Pioneers' 10th win of the season in the 10th to clinch a 4-2 win. Sacramento won the opener 1-0.

49'ers, Bears And Packers Pace Pro Loop

By United Press
Based on their early pre-season, the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Green Bay Packers and Green Bay will be stepping on a lot of the 1956 National Football League this year.

The Forty-Niners, who knocked off the defending champion Bears in the first half, looked just as strong Sunday in blanking the Washington Redskins 20-0. San Francisco's 10th win.

Green Bay also posted its second straight victory by downing the New York Giants 17-13 Saturday night at Green Bay. The Bears turned the tables on the Philadelphia Eagles 35-14 at Philadelphia.

In other week-end games, the Dallas Cowboys beat the Atlanta Falcons 37-16; Cincinnati; the Chicago Cardinals edged the Detroit Lions 20-17 at Mobile; and the Los Angeles Rams whipped Cleveland 17-4 at Los Angeles.

Thus, after only 13 exhibition games, the Forty-Niners, Packers and Bears remain as the only unbeaten teams among the 12 squads tuning up for the start of the regular season on Sept. 3.

The Cowboys got their first test last Saturday night when they play the Browns at Cleveland. The Bears will face the Redskins in the night at Little Rock.

The Eagles face the Lions at Miami Friday night. The Giants play at Seattle Saturday and the Forty-Niners play the Cardinals at San Francisco next Sunday.

Montana Cowboy Wins Top Money

PUEBLO, Aug. 27 (UPI)—Buck Royce, a Montana cowboy who showed best against the meanest Brahman bulls and wildest steers, carried away top rodeo honors in the 10th annual state fair which ended Sunday night.

Royce won \$80,000 and his share of a \$100,000 purse totaling \$12,000. He won \$22,500 in the bull riding alone.

Velma Bill Linderman of Walla Walla, Wash., was second top money winner with \$40,000. A "western" award of \$50 went to Bob Gonzales, a Pueblo cowboy who broke a leg in the roping event. The Hirschfeld Rodeo of Big Springs, Okla., won the roping event and \$10,000.

Mantle Lags in Race for Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UPI)—Mickey Mantle walloped that ball hard Sunday but his road to the immortal 500 home run record is still a long one.

The Yankees slugger collected two doubles and two singles in Sunday's 10-3 win against Detroit, but, sorry a home run, he was only 26 games ahead of the pace Ruth set in 1927.

The mean Mantle needs 17 more in the next 28 games to beat Ruth.

ROSENBERG PLAYS TONIGHT

BILLINGS, Aug. 27 (UPI)—Hank Rosenberg, one of only undefeated men in the section D American Legion Junior baseball team, meets Hagerman, Neb., tonight. Rosenbergs' team, which pushed its win in the running Sunday night to edge Hagerman 4-3.

Sets Shotput Record



Mrs. Earlene Brown gets off a record-breaking throw for the shotput in the women's Olympic track and field trials at American University in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brown, Compton, Calif., tossed the iron ball 44 feet, 8 1/2 inches to shatter her own mark of 43 feet last week.

Her throw also topped the women's professional golf record, set in 1950 by Betsy King.

The Russells' got three in the fifth on a wild pitch, a double by Ben McRae and a single by Paul Petrov. Jim Gilchrist had a double in the seventh and Roy Clatto had a single in the ninth. Missoula got two the first, a single by Chuck Wadsworth and a double by Salt Lake's scoring against Pocatello.

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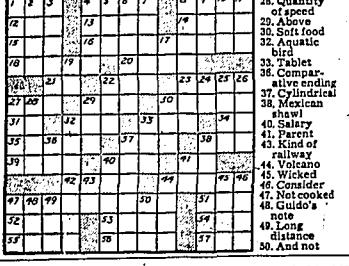
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Crossword Puzzle

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1. Steep
2. Blast of
wind
3. Andis
4. Paddle
5. Hebrew
6. Swiss
7. Cotton
8. Of great
importance
9. Passage
10. Denoting
a choice
11. Antique
12. Sun rises
27. Sea eagle
28. Made of
metal
30. Earlier
31. Chemical
32. Legume
33. Dance step
34. Behold
35. Pilot
36. Turf
37. Paddle
38. Sea bird
39. Express
40. Express
41. Apparel
42. Auricled
43. Edible
44. Hall
45. Turkish
regiment
46. Coat
jacket
47. Crusted
48. Caution
49. Medical
fluid
50. Trade
DOTH
51. Debuchaine
52. Gain by
labor
53. Romanian
coin
54. Solution of Saturday's Puzzles
1. Sea god
4. Plucky
5. Small
plant
6. Specimen
7. Contaried
8. Unhiked
sloth
9. Single
10. Romance
24. Three-toed
25. Single
26. Walked
27. Formerly
28. Quantity
29. Above
30. Soft food
31. Domestic
bird
32. Table
33. Comparing
34. Cylindrical
35. Mexican
chance
40. Military
41. Parent
43. Kind of
44. Volcano
45. Wicked
46. Considered
48. Guido's
note
49. In
50. Distance
50. And not



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"There's nobody else to play with!"

THE GUMPS



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE FALSE HOPE

SIDE GLANCES



"It all started when the boy next door offered to cut the grass because the job looked too hard for him!"

CARNIVAL



"The teen-agers will make him a sensation overnight—positively the worst voice I ever heard!"

DANIEL HALE

CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY



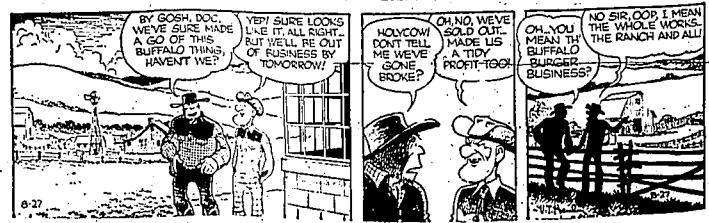
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ONLY A FEW TRAPPERS ARE ON HAND AS JIM BRIDGER AND DAVAL HALE SET OUT ON THEIR JOURNEY DOWN THE BEAR RIVER IN SEARCH OF THE SALT SEA.

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State Attorney Asked to Give Pinball Ruling

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 27 (UPI)—Bonneville County Attorney Edward W. Pike asked the state attorney general to attend a hearing Sept. 3 to present his arguments on the legality of pinball machines.

Pike said the state seized seven pinball machines from two Idaho Falls establishments on Aug. 20 without a warrant.

He said:

"It is my understanding that in the case of all seven machines involved, the establishments in possession of the machines in either cash or merchandise, at the time of the classification, did not own the machines or constructed that a 'free game' or games could be obtained by operating the machine."

"It is my further understanding that four of these machines were not in use in any way."

"This office stands ready at all times to initiate and enforce the Idaho state laws concerning gambling device."

"However, in view of the fact that this is a matter of state determination of law enforcement concerning these pinball machines appears to be a considerable extension of prior police power and the use of police devices and since this state policy has not been fully disseminated to law enforcement officials in this state, may I respectfully request to invite you to attend the hearing Sept. 5 in order that you may have the opportunity to fully present to the court the policy and opinions of your office."

The hearing is on a denial by the probate court to issue an injunction order destroying the machines.

Brave Wives of Missing U.S. Airmen Express Quiet Pride

IVANAKO, Japan, Aug. 27 (UPI)—Courageous wives of the U.S. airmen shot down last week off the coast of Communist China today expressed a deep pride in their missing husbands, who are quiet, heroic people who may still be alive.

Four wives whose husbands are still lost and one who is dead met the press at this naval air station for the first time since communist planes shot down a U.S. Navy patrol plane Aug. 19.

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Parisian Water Is Worry of Yankees

PARIS, Aug. 27 (UPI)—The newspaper *Umanche-Sols* said yesterday that the chief worry of health-conscious visiting Americans is the danger of drinking Paris water.

The newspaper published a survey of 1000 immigrants of tourists during the past year.

"The Americans indispensably form the largest contingent," it said. "One of their chief worries is the quality of Paris water. They have been perfectly satisfied, if not a little skeptical, with the water, it is only because the water is not potable."

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The wives disclosed the text of a message from chief naval operations Adm. Arleigh Burke, which

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